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TO THE PUBLIC.

With this issue I retire from the editorial department of the DAILY CHEONICLE and the WEEKLY WHIG AND actively into the canvass for Congress in the Second district. Heres responsible for nothing appearing in | that in these full twenty-one years these columns except what may ap. of the Republican party's majority,

pear over my own signature. WM. RULE. September 19th 1882.

house speech.

political point of view, would be the best | the North and South been as cordial tning that could happen for the Republican and fraternal as it is to-night-[ap party. . . The people will sustain plause |--never has the time been down to dishonor and disgrace. - L. U. district and settlement of the South,

HOUK'S IMPUDENCE.

gress. He has been a faithless and party engrafted on the organic law, unprofitable servant. He has accomplished nothing for his constituents which is worthy of such high endorsement. On the other hand, he has not only disgraced himself, which is a small matter, for he had often done it before, but he has brought serious disgrace and reproach upon the people who are re-

sponsible for his election. If Houk was not dead to every sense of honor, he would not ask his \$10,000; Heury S. Little, Receiver friends to again endorse a character so corrupt and ulcerated with every vice that prostitutes humanity. His candidacy, under the surrounding circumstances, shows a degree of only equalled by his utter inefficiency | G. G. C. Simmons, of Washington, and worthlessness as a member of

the people who elected him, twice; sengers at the Executive Mansion, that was largely his fault; if he \$300 each; William Givin, messenshould be permitted to deceive them | ger at the State Department (amount

again it will be their fault. Even Houk's warmest friends and admirers ought, for the sake of common decency, and especially for their \$85.27; H. L. Crawford, for sprinkown reputation among honorable men, to draw the line somewhere, and we would suggest it should be etc., \$40.35; James Goodwin, of Bos drawn at the colaboose. He should ton, for invalid bed, \$75; Wm S. not ask his friends to follow him further than cell No. 5. This is the extremest verge to which he can ask his constituents-making all reasons | Telephone Company, \$50; Charles able allowance for human infirmity -to give him their support and confidence. To go further is not the zeal of faithful friendship, but the \$1,516.92; Margaret Nugent, cook, willful responsibility of a particeps three months' extra pay; Fred. R.

Blaine on the Republican Party. In opening the Republican canvass in Maine a few days ago, ex-Senator Blaine thus eulogized the Republican

This country to night, from ocean to ocean, from lake to Gulf, presents a degree of prosperity widespread, more general, more firmly based and founded than ever before in its history. Now, I do not say that legiss lation has brought about all that, but egislation has aided it, and it cer tainly has not hindered it. If you wait for the law to grow crops or to spin cotton or to forge iron and steel, you wait for a long time, but if you feel that the law is behind you and | suicide by hanging in New York the above you and around you, protect- other day. ing and encouraging you, you raise steel with a good deal more as- in New York surance of good prices and a fair market, and ail that the law could do, and all that a wise administration of law has been able.

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publican party without a division of the honor with any other party of the country. [Loud applause.] For twenty-one years past last March the destiny of the United States of America, in so far as that destiny can be controlled by a political party, has been in the keeping of the Reand if there be a greater chapter of history written in the annals of husupporting him, to be kind enough at the odvanced age of 82. to point it cut. If there be any human rights have been guaranteed so firmly and enlarged so grandly as within that period, I am ignorant of where to look for it or where to find it, and now at the end of these

twenty one years, in this blessed year of 1882, we find an opposition line, and the meets and bounds of for Beasly. legislation have all been taken and ble and mean critics following as camp | will. followers after a great procession side issues, like Greenback and labor drowned. and other organizations has ever proposed a measure that was able to be

materialized in the form of a bill or resolve of the Congress of the United States for the amelioration of any human woe or for the advacement of any public good. [Applause Whatever may be said of the Republican party, and that a party could be in power twenty-one years and not make a mistake would be absurd—that a party could have millions of people and not a dishonest man among them would be absurd—but whatever can be said of the Repuqlican party, there is one thing that never can be truthfully said: it never can be said that it was October 30. not a brave party. It never can be said that it had a drop of cowsrd's blood in its whole organization-[applause |-never. When that institution which represented \$5,000,000, 000, encased in the prejudices of two

centuries and representing the labor element of fifteen States and thirteen | the distinguished speakers. CHEONICLE in order to enter more million people stood in the way of the Union; the Republican party met it with the sword of justice and it was not-[applause]-and never from after until further notice, I will be that hour to this, never in any crisis never in one case has it been unwilling, or unable, or afraid to take the responsibility; and, gentlemen, you prate of the South, and the wrongs done to it; why, since Maine was a THERE is not a Republican in the district State—aye, identically since Maine that is in any way a leading and reputable | was a State-the date serves me pre-

man opposing me, except those who have cisely, coming in on top of the great been turned out of office or disappointed in | Missouri compromise, that first wide getting office.-L. U. Houk, in his Opera- and deep agitation of the slavery question-never from that hour to this in the sixty-two years that have THE death of Garfield, considered from a intervened has the feeling between Conking, while Garfield's name will go before when, in every county and the veriest abolitionist and blackest

Republican and duskiest African could come and go, under the guars Houk ought not to ask the people antee of this great constitutional of this district to return him to Conand we have held the faith.

> Cost of Garfield's Illness and Funeral. Washington, October 17.—Follow ing is a complete list of the claims filed with the board designated by Congress to audit claims arising from the illness and death of Presi-

Dr. D. W. Bliss, \$25,000; Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, \$14,700; Dr. Robert Reyburn, \$10,800; Dr. D. S. Lamb, (for examination of body at Elberon, N. J.,) \$1,000; Dr. Susan A. Edson, of the Central Railroad Company, of New Jersey, for laying a special track at Elberon, New Jersey, and running special trains, \$3,239; Milne & Proctor, of Washington, for furniture, \$162; George W. Knox, of impudence and brazen effrontery Washington, express charges, \$13; for drugs, &c., \$781.85; Charles A. Benedict, of New York, funeral expenses, including casket, \$887.50; He has disappointed and deceived | Thos. Dolan and Jas. Sheridan, mes left to the discretion of the board); Same W. Walsh, for embalming body, \$500; George Tremain & Co., of New York, surgical instruments, etc., ling grounds of Executive Mansion, \$270; W. H. Bailey, services at mansion, \$200; W. B. Moses & Son, linen, Dupee, messenger at War Department, \$210; Singleton & Hocke, Washington, D. C., for carpets, etc., etc., \$122.44; The National Capitol H Lee, messenger at Department of Justice, no amount named; James Wilson, cooking, etc., \$1,080; independent Ice Company, for ice, Moore, messenger service, \$175, and claim of employes of Executive Mansion for three months' extra pay. No claim yet filed by Dr. Hamilton or Dr. Boynton. The board is wait-

> -THE NEWS.

ng to hear from them.

Henry Bowin, of star route fame, has been arrested.

There are 12,986 children in the Milwauke public schools. In England there are a million more paupers than voters.

There are 184 female students at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Fannie Renshaw committed

crops and spin cotton and forge the Greenback candidate for Governor

The late James Thomas, jr., of

diamonds for ear-rings and broaches are all the rage in Paris. Mrs. Crittenden, wife of the Governor of Missouri, was recently

robbed of \$10,000 while aboard of a

It is said that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has changed his relipublican party of the United States, gious belief just thirty-five times in the last thirty six years.

Mr. John Garfield, a cousin of the man kind I would like Governor late Pesident Garfield, died at his Plaisted, or any other gentleman home in Biddefard, Maine, last week,

A. L. Cooper, money-order clerk chapter of history in which human of the postoffice at Fargo, Dakota, progress has been so rapid, in which has been arrested for embezzleing

\$600 of the funds of that office. Burglars broka into a jewelry store at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on last Sunday night, entered the safe and secured \$9,000, or \$10,000 worth of booty.

There are ninety-six political made up of two or three parties.
What do they propose to do? Nothing. The positive measures, the against the positive measures are ninety-six political newspapers in Tennessee, sixty three of them support Bate; twelve Haw-Painter, Grainer, Paper-Hanger, gressive policies, the definition of the kins; eighteen for Fussell, and three

An eccentric old doctor living near prescribed by the Republican party, Meridian, Miss., died and left his enand outside of it we have had objec- tire estate, said to be worth \$50,000, tion, and cavil, and quibble, and to his colored cook. His wife and slander, and all manner of dishonora- children are going to contest the

Annie Black, of Brooklyn, N. Y. that has gone ahead but I challenge while laboring under an attack of any gentleman to show that in the mental aberation, left her bed and, whole of the twenty-one years the in her night clothes, ran down to the Democratic party and its various dock, jumped over board and was

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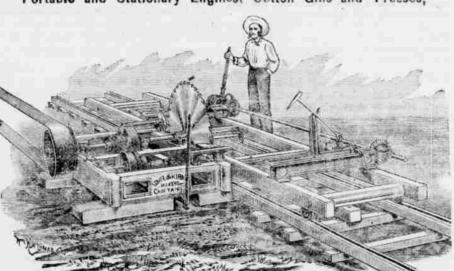
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